Letter from Gen. Pillow on the Character

From Gen. Fillow on the Character of Sen. Fierce.

[From the Nashville Union, 13th inas.]

COLUMBIA, TENN., July S, 1852.

As everything touching the character of Gen. Pierce, as well as the opinion of our public men, new interests the public, I have thought it not improper to give you, for publication, an extract of a private letter of the late ex President Polk, written to myself, on the 18th day of May, 1847, and delivered to me in the city of Puebla, Mexico. The extract is as follows vix:—

"Your two Brigadier-Generals, Pierce and Cadwallader, who will be under your immediate command, are noble men. Gen. Pierce is now the first man in New England. He is a man of fine talents, He is my personal friend, and you may fully confide in him. He was with me in the House of Representatives for several years, and was afterwards in the Senate. Gen Cadwallader is a gentleman of high character, and of decided military reputation. You may well be proud of two such officers under your command."

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Of Gen. Cadwallader, who is not before the country, it is not my purpose to make any remark. His character for gallant conduct and chivalric bearing has never been, and never will be, questioned. Nor should I deem it necessary to add a single remark to the paragraph so fully expressive of the opinion of the late distinguished Ex. President of the nation, except for the very unjust, illiberal, and false reflections upon the conduct of Gen. Pierce, while an officer of the army in Mexico, by certain eastern presses, and by Senator Jones and Mr. Netherland, of Tennessee.

In the operations of the army in the Valley of Mexico, that General Pierce fully sustained the exalted opinion of ex President Polk, will be seen by reference to the reports of Majora General Scott and Worth, and those of my own. These despatches were all prepared with a personal knowledge of the gallant bearing of General Pierce, and at a time and under circumstances exempting those officers from any possible motivo to over estimate the importance of his services or the character of his conduct. The reports of the first and last of these officers agree in the statement of fact, that General Pierce, was severely injured by the fall of his horse on the recks of the Pedrigal while gallantly leading his brigade in the battle of Contreras. They also bear full testimony to the fact, that though so badly injured, he might have retired to the hospital as disabled for duty, and "though barely able to keep his saddle," yet he remained upon litty, and led his gallant brigade into the bloody battle of Churubusco, and continued in its command until overcome by exhaustion and pain, he fainted, fell from his horse, and was borne from the field.

When it is known to the country that the whole army, including Gen Pierce, had been upon duty from early on the morning on the 19th till late in the day on the 20th of August, without refr shment or repose, an

other supposition can the character and conduct of Gen. Pierce for courage and gallantry be called in question.

Why not call in question that of General Scott himself? Because during the battle of Contreras he was, with the exception of a short period, at San Augustine; while, during that of Churubusco he was at Coycan; and during the battle of Molino del Rev and during the storming of Chepultepec, he was at Tacabaya. And yet who has ever done so? Gen Scott might have been nearer these fields? He was however, near enough to successfully direct the operations of the army, ar the result fally shows. He knew that the army required not his immediate presence to inspire it to deeds of courage and heroic daring. He knew that no results would be obtained by unnecessarily exposing his person; and hence he prudently and wisely occupied positions, though somewhat remote, from which he could safely direct the operations of the army. Yet it would be as reasonable and as just to reflect upon General Scott's conduct and character for gallantry as Gen. Pierce's. If General Pierce had sought a less active participation in these bloody operations, the wound he received by the fall of his horse would have thrown him out of the after operations, and he would (as he could with honor) have retired to the hospital or his tent, as disabled for duty, and thus have avoided all risk in the battle of Churubusco. If, owing to the injury he received upon the 19th, he had a less distinguished part than did others, yet his participation was by no means a negative one.

An efficer, who won honorable mention for gallantry and good conduct, in battles where all had so fulland glorious a share, in the official reports of every officer upon the field who was his senior, (including Gen Scott himself) could have performed no negative part upon other fields, and among officers less distinguished him, and might have satisfied the highest aspirations of the most ambitious soldier.

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Having a personal knowledge of the facts here stated, I feel it a duty of honor to state them, in windication of the character of a brother officer, unvindication of the character of a brother officer, unvindication of the character of a brother officer. justly reflected pion by those knowing personally nothing of the facts; and if I kn-w myself, I would not, by my silence, acquiesce in any false statement before the public, so deeply wounting to the pride and sensibilities of an American soldier, whether

whig or democrat.

I have no wish to throw myself before the public, Thave no wish to throw myself before the public, nor into the canvass, nor before the country, nor to make any issue with any portion of the press. Neither do I seek or wish a collision with any gentleman of the whig party. I have the honor of a personal acquaintance, and of kind relations, with both the gentlemen named above, as of my own State, and I mention their names, that I may be understood, as connecting their statements—based, as I suppose, upon erroneous information. But be this as it may, the imputation is unjust, is false, and calamnious. I am, sir, with great respect, your obtained servant, Gideon J. Pilliow.

Interesting from the Western Plates Correspondence of the St. Louis Intelligencer, J. PLATTE RIVEE, OPPOSITE FORT LARASSE,

PLATTE RIVER, OFFOSITE FORT LARAMIE, June 9, 1852.

We arrived here yesterday moreing, the 8th, after a journey of two weeks, from New Fort Kearny. Our route has been a somewhat different one from that of any previous emigration. We crossed the main Platte twenty miles above New Fort Kearny, to the north side; the ford proved to be a good one, owing to the great width o the river, which is at this point two miles in width. On the north side of the river we found a much better grade, good roads and water. Timber is on tirely lost eight of for two hundred miles: but we found an abundance of buffalo chips answering very well for fael. The emigration on the north side of the river is much greater than that on the south, the great mass of them hailing from Missouri. Illinois, lowa, Michigan, and Wisconsin. There has been considerable diar/hea, owing. I believe, in nearly every case, to imprudence in eating or drinking water from pools. Our journey, thus far, has been performed at an average of twenty five miles a day. We suffer very much from the great quantity of dust that we have had to roome the comment. On some periods of the road we have

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Along the Platte, the principal growth consists of very coarse grass, and a few cotton woods and willows, and stunted cedars. Upon the plains we found short hard grass, much of the last year's growth recently burned and still burning in every direction, and within fifty miles of Fort Laramie we have met with cactus and wild sage. The only animals seen have been buffalo, antelope, welves and prairie dogs, but we have been fortunate enough to obtain a bountiful supply of buffalo and antelope. Four of our party were surrounded by some hundred of buffalo a few days since, and were in imminent danger of being trodden to death. The mest I think rather coarse, and inferior to our home beef. The excitement of a buffalo lunt with a company of good fellows is in itself worth the journey here. The sconery for the past seventy miles has been in some places approaching the grand; the ancient bluff rains, resembling fortifications, castles, &c, in ruins, on the north side of the road, Chimney Rock and Capital Hills on

the road so great as in former years. I have met with only five deserted cattle, and one horse. I learn, by inquiry, that a great portion of the suigration have too small a quantity of provisions, and I fear they will suffer. I obtained from the store at Fort Laramie, vesterday, the scale of prices of leading articles.—Coffee, 40c; sugar (scarce), 75c.; tea (inferior), \$2.50; tobaco (good), \$3; smoking tebnaco (St. Louis make), \$1; flour (at Commissary's), \$10.50 per 100 lbs; ribbed sides, \$15—all other articles in proportion. The charge for shocing horses is \$8 each.

I find the buildings in good repair, and well adapted for their present use; the dwellings are of frame, two stories high, with double porches and railings, painted white; the small outbuildings, stables, &c., are of adobes. There is a good blacksmith and wagon maker's shop here, very accommodating to those who pay them handsomely; there are, also, three bakeries, where the poor emigrant can obtain an apology for a loaf of bread at 40 cents, and a small dried apple pie for 50 cents. Capt. Ketchum is in command here with 64 privates, all now in good health. Mr. Tutt superintends the store, where a full supply of "chicken fixens" can be obtained at remunerating prices. The government have a ferry across the Platte within two miles of the fort, in charge of two mountain men, very accommodating also, at the most exorbitant prices—eight dollars for ferrying four horse team, twenty-five cents for foot passengers.

Yesterday a band of Dacotah Indians crossed at the ferry. The women, children, packs, and dogs were placed in the ferry boat, and when safely landed on the opposite shore, the men and ponies took the stream, and amid yeils and shouts gained the shore in safety. Immediately upon the arrival of the baggage, the dogs were harnessed between two long poles, and their cargo fastened on; the women assisted each other to pack enomen burthens upon their shoulders, and in an incredibly short time thirty skin wigwams were erected—the pot belling—little end you the amount.

Our Havana Correspondent.

HAVANA, July 14th, 1852. Important Intelligence—Attempt to Revolutionize Mexico-Spanish Intrigue, &c., &c.

Perhaps before this reaches you, you will hav received the news of an attempt of the Spaniards to proclaim Isabel 2d, in Mexico. Now what will the Spanish government say about American filibusters, when it itself has attempted a worse act? that of robbing the poor harmless Mexican of their dear bought freedom. It is very right for the Queen mother, Christina, to fit out expeditions against the free people of Mexico and South America, but if any attempt is made to ameliorate the condition

if any attempt is made to ameliorate the condition of the suffering Cubans, the cry is raised Pirates! and unheard of abuse is launched against the sons of the immortal Washington.

In regard to the Mexican affairs it appears, that General Uraga when here, the hero of the Matamoras business, let himself to the agents of Queen Christina, and that General Pignero furnished all the plans for the campaign. The plan was well got up, for the work of dolts and madmen and Vivo, the Mexican Consul here, a Catalan started for Mexico with Uraga, but they calculated without their host. Arista got scent of the plot, the papers were seized, and the Spaniard popped into prison.

Enclosed its a specimen of the tirades that the editor of the Diario de la Marina is continually issuing against our good people.

If I had time I might tell you some facts about the brutal conduct of the police to drunken sailors, and of the common Spaniard putting them on, saying, "that's right—give it to the damned Yankees," and of Cubans being threatened with the bayonet for having the humanity to beg of the solice accompanying the police to consider the situation of the sailors. Undoubtedly many things are said that are not exactly true, but again many things are unknown that should be.

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[From the San Francisco Herald, June 24]
The following letter, addressed by Mr. Rice, American Consul at Acapulco, to the commander of the naval forces at this place, gives the particulars of that gentleman's arrest:

ACAPULCO, (PRISON OF THE INEGADO.)

To the Commander of the Naval Forces at San Francisco—Sir. I was arrested vesterdey morn.

To the Commander of the Naval Forces at San Francisco—Sir: I was arressed, yesterday morning, at S½ o'clock, by a detachment of fifteen soldiers, under command of a sergeant, and thrown into this prison, where I have been since, without any examination or any charge having been made against me. When I was ordered by the sergeant to go with him, I asked to see his warrant, which he refused, saying he was ordered to arrest me by the Commandante, and if I did not immediately accompany him be would drag me from my house, at the same time using gross and insulting language towards myself and family.

When brought into the presence of the Julge of the Court of First Instance, he said he knew nothing of the cause of my arrest, and that he would send to the District Judge for orders. In a short time the messenger returned with an order from the District Judge to place me in close confinement in a dirty hole occupied by the lowest crimnals, and by persons brought in from the streets drunk. &c. The jailer, however, said he would not take such a responsibility, and gave me his own name.

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I know of no cause why I am here, unless it be that returning from the meuntains a few days since, I found that the District Judge had advertised an American steamship, I the propeller Commodore Stockton.] for sale, she having been illegally seized by the authorities here; and I immediately posted notices warning persons against purchasing her, as she was the property of Mr. Fritz, who was dispossessed of her. One of the notices was torn down from my own door, and I posted another. The same man who tore down the first made an attempt to tear down the second, when, warning him that it was my property and on my own land, I put a pistol to his head, and told him I would shoot him if he insisted upon meddling with my property.

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Some say that I was arrested because, not succeeding in selling the ship, they wished to get me out of the way, for, immediately after my arrest, the ship was sold. this as it may, no American is safe here; daily

insults and abuses are heaped upon us, and I have struck my flag, and shall patiently await the action of the United States or a naval force. I hope you will see the necessity of despatching a national vessel at once.

Sickness prevents me from writing myself-my friend, Mr. Marcus D Boruck, now on his way to San Francisco, and the bearer of this despatch to you, having written the same for me.

I am, very respectfully, your obdient servant, Francis W. Rice, U. S. Consul.

The Laguor Law in Boston.—The new liquor law went into operation, in Massachusetts, on the 22d list. The Boston Bee makes the day and the occasion the subject of an editorial article, which says:—We are unable to say whether there was more or less liquor drank on the occasion. Judging from the exits and entrances of the "licensed houses," we should say the trade was brisk enough. We, however, do not know that those who went in, and came out of hierased houses, either drunk the ardent, in its various forms, or soda water, or what not—or, still further, that they drunk at all. Many people go in and out of church without "getting religion." Why not the same rule in the liquor shop! The law was yesterday the subject of general conversation. "When are the temperance folks going to begin their prosecutions?" was the prevailing question. Nobedy appeared to answer that. In the meantime, those that were thirsty went and drank. The general impression is, that prosecutions will not be targed in great haste, but that the field will be explored before the commencement of the grand stampede. We learn that one of the Judges of the Supreme Court, yeaterday stated that the law could never stand in the world; that it is unconstitutional and oppressive. Two distinguished members of the legal bar have endorsed these sentiments. They are of firm opinion that the licenses granted by the Mayor and Aldermen, will hold good for one year. We think as much; indeed we feel quite certain that these camet broken down; and the issue will prove so. Still the temperance men—true to themselves and their principles, are bound to test those issues, and we doubt not they will be rendly met. As we stated vectories. so. Still the temperance men—true to themselves and their principles, are bound to test those issues, are we doubt not they will be readly met. As we stated yestersny the conscientious opposers of the law have unlimited funds to go through the largest and longest course of litigation. A distinguished member of the temperance party is said have applied to Justice Rodgers yesterday, for a search warrant to explore the premiseses of a well knownliquor dealer. Several persons seen loitering round the the grand; the ancient bluff ruins, resembling fortifications, castles, &c., in ruins, on the north side of the road, Chimney Rock and Capital Hills on the south side, are worthy the pencil of an artist. The weather has been excessively warm until the night of the 5th, when a heavy cold rain set in since which time we have had Octobor weather, rendering our overcoats quite comfortable.

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DROWNED WITHER BATHING -On Tuesday night, a man named Thomas Sherray was drowned near the dock foot of Gold street, while bathing. His body was conveyed to the residence of his family, in Water street, near Bridge. BURGLARY.—Some time during Thursday night, an en-prance was effected into the dry goods store of Henry Radford, in Fulton street by breaking through the back bacement door. A number of pieces of the valuable goods in the store were carried away, in all amounting to between \$409 and \$500. The perpetrators were not de-tected.

RAILROAD ACCIDENT.—Between I and 2 o'clock on Thursday, the engine on the Mexicas Guli Railroad ran off the track about twenty miles below this city, and Mr. B. F. Biake was killed and three others were seriously injured. It appears that Mr. Blake was standing on the platform of one of the cars, and when the engine ran off the track, he was thrown between the car upon which he had been standing and the one in front of it, and both cars baving come together with great violence at the instant, he was terribly crushed. He spoke afterwards, but lived only a few hours. Mr. B. F. Blake had been employed as conductor on the Carrollton Railroad, and was merely on a pleasure trip, when he lost his life. He was a young man, and had been married only eight or ten months. His body was taken to his residence at Carrollton. We have not learned the names of the other three men who were injured by the accident, but are in-We have not learned the names of the other three men who were injured by the necident, but are informed that one was a Spaniard, who was bringing vegetables to the city. This unfortunate man had both his legs broken, and is said to have called upon those present, after the accident, to get an axe and cut the mutilated limbs off. Another man had his jawbone broken. The third was not to seriously injured as his fellow sufferers.—New Orleans Pica yone, July 17.

SENTENCE OF THE OTSEGO BANK ROBBER—
In the case of the People vs. Abijah Larned, who was convicted at the June term of the Otsego County Court of Oyer and Terminer, for the robberry of the Otsogo County Bank, the Superior Court new sitting in this village (Delhi) have just decided upon the bill of exceptions, and refused to grant a new trial. The prisoner having been brought into Court by Seth H Field, Esquire, Eberiff of Otsego county, was then called up and sentenced by the Court to the State prison at Auburn for the term of five years. It is understood that the Hon. Daniel S. Dickinson, one of the prisoner's counsel, is preparing a writ of error to carry that the Hon. Daniel S. Dickinson, one of the prisoner's counsel, is preparing a writ of error to carry the case to the Court of Appeals. There is considerable excitement here in reference to the matter, and quite a general feeling that if the prisoner could have a new trial, he would be acquitted. The defendant is a young man about twenty-three years of age; rather tall and alim, and of a very genteel appearance. When the sentence, which was protounced by Judga Shaokiand, was given to the prisoner, he seemed but very little, if any affected.—Bloomville Union, July 17.

THE U. S. M. STEAMEHP ATLANTIC, Capt. West, leaves at noon to-day for Liverpool. Upwards of a hundred passesngers had engaged berths in her yesterday morning. Among them was Major J. A. Beard of New Orleans, bearer of despatches to the Court of St. James, supposed having reference to the fishery difficulty.

THE U. S. M. STEAMER HERMANN ARTIVED AT SILING time from New York thirteen days and thirteen hours. A Bremen paper of July 5, notices this arrival as "unexampled speed; and so much the more remarkable, as a continuat fog prevailed during the first eight days of the passago, permitting but one observation of the sun." This calculation allows for difference of longitude between New York and Bremen, and also for two hours' detention at Cowes.

THE VANDERBILT LINE TO CALIFORNIA.—The steamship Daniel Webster left yesterday for San Juan, with labor res for the Nicaragua railroad. This steamer will hereafter run between New Orleans and San Juan. In connection with the steamship Pampero and the Vanderbilt line on the Pacific. via Nicaragua, giving a semi-monthly communication between New Orleans and San Francisco in less than twenty days, instead of thirty days.

STEAMSHIP JAMES ADDER.—The steamship James Adger, Capt. Dickerson, arrived last night in fifty one hours from Charleston, bringing late Southern papers.

Family Provision Market.

Forgers. 6a 8c. Probabel. 5s. Process. 4c. S'n corn pr 100ears.9s.a10s. Apples(good) prime.al8c a2s. Powls per pair. 6s a 7s. Ppine, per doz. 12s. Turkeys. cach. \$1 a 120s. Citron melons. per doz. \$2 hen. \$1 a 11s. Pears per measure. 3s. Spring chick's.pr pr. 5s. a \$1 Blackberries. per qt. 14c. Geese, each. 6s. a 9s. Whortleberries. 123cc. Ducks per pair. 6s. a 9s. Whortleberries. 123cc. In Washington Market the prices average pretty much the same, and the supply in each is plentiful, fresh, and of good quality.

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PORT OF NEW YORK, JULY 23 1852.

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Steamship Atlantic, West, Liverpool, E.K. Collins & Co.
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Steamship James Adger, Dickinson, Charleston, 51 hours, with mess and passengers to Spalerd, Tileston & Co. 22d mat, 2.15 PM, 27 miles NE of Cape Lookout Shoals, exchanged strains with steamthip Wm Penn, hence for New Gricans; same day, 5 PM, off Hatterse Shoals, exchanged signals with steamship State of Georgia, from Philadelphia or Sevengah. Chair white translation of the Court of the Vas. Winkle, hence for Liverpool.
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Flushing, July 7—Sld Goodwin, Weeks, NYork, William Hall, Newcastle, E (no reported).

GOTTENBURG, July 2—Art Globe, Whitmore, NOrleans, Girrantan, June 27—Art J W Ceffn, Walton Faleriae (and cld for NYork): 28th, Cyanet, Holmos, Boston and Fayal; Genoa, Kelly, Leghorn, for NYork, Martha Glark, Miller, Smyrna for do. (The Western bound passed out 29th.) Miller, Smyrns for do. (The trep.), NYork, Sid7th, Har-29th.)
GLASGOW, July 7—Arr Glasgew (s), NYork, Sid7th, Har-monis, Daggett, do (was reported sid 3d); Petral (s), do; Mary, Scott, Hoston, Green, Wilmington, Chernock, July 6 Arr Barriet, M'Loan, Wilmington,

monis, Dagnett, do (was reported eld 3d); Petrel (s), do; Mary, Scott, Beaton.

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Liverrocz, July 9—Arrbark Winchester, Briggs, New Orjeans; New York, Hut binson, New York; F.P.Sago, Robinson, do; 10th, Demmer, Brenan, Mobile.

Sid 6—Adams, Gay, Castina; 7th, Ocean Queed, Matthews, Beaton; New World, Knight, NYork; 8th, Philadelphis, Faulke, do; North America, Dunbar and John H. Jarvis, Rich Besten; Sth, Livrie Harwood, Parker, Ehiladelphis, Andrew Foster, Roberton, New York.

Adv. Nisgars (s), for Boston 21th; Arcadia, Healey, de 10th; Plymenth Rock, Caldwell, do 20th; Parliament, Brown, do Aug 5: Baltic (s), for Nyork 14th inst; Europa (s), Lott, do 17th; Pacifis (s), do 28th; Jessore, Cobb, and Kennebec, Spith, do 10th; Oswege, Barstow, do 11th; Jas Nesmith, Watte; Siddons, Brigs, and Vanguard, Norton, do 14th; Saratoga, Trask, and Hope Goodwin, Parsans, do 16th; Geo Green, Redman, do 18th; Forest King, Hathorn, do 23th; Sciota, Skeifield; Waterloo, Harvoy, and Ashburton, McWilliams, do 26th; Forla, Mills, do 28th, Jordy of Glasgow (s), Wylie, for Philadelphia Sist; Lydia, Soula, and Tonawands, Juliux, do 12th; J H Glidden Howes, do 20th, Scotia, Morrill, for Baltimore 18th; Mary Hale, Rollins, do 20th; Franchise, Robinson, for Charleston 16th; J Rudiedge, Wambersie, do 20th; Hartley, Morrill, for Norleans 12th; Carrack, Fales, do 20th; Hartley, Morrill, for Norleans 12th; Carrack, Fales, do 20th; Homanianer, Kohinson, do with descarch.

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Cardill and San Francisco; Sth. Northumberland, Lord, NYork.
In pert 9th, Hermione, Howard, for Sydney, NSW, 25th; Arab, Thurston, for Calcutta seon; Joshua Bates, Easterbrock, for Hong Kong and Canton 15th; 2 W Given, Given, for Sharghae 12th; Yorktown, Bradish, for New York 15th; Southampton, Tinker, do 22d; C Grinnell, Fletcher, do 29th; Delfa Maris, Burleigh, for do 1dg; Actess, Murphy, for Boston 3 or 4 days; Louise Bliss, Creighton, do 10 days; Tusket, Stowe, and Mary & Adeline, M'Lellan, do 1dg; Archimedes, Murro, for San Francisco via Cardiff; Ellen Simpson, Isabells, Blyth, and Marlborough, for San Francisco 1dg; Losnofyeren W, July 4—Arr Mayflower, Crooker, Liverpool for Philadelphia, touched to embark Dassensers.
MALAGA, June 22—Arr Victoria, Mobile, Cld 25th, Scaflower, Walden, NYork.
MAISELLES, July 3—Arr Pilgrim, Robinson, NYork, Cld Geo Thomas, Robbins, Leghorn, Sid 5th, Laura Saow, Robinson, Boston.
MILFORD, July 7—Arr Barah, Fraser, Savannah.
NANTER, prev to July 5—Sid Emanuel NYork.
NEWPORT, July 7—Sid Emanuel NYork.
NEWPORT, July 7—Arr Victoria, Champion, NYork

NAWPE, prev to July 5-Sid Emanuel NYork.

Newbort July 7-Sid Cumberland, Lass Smart. San Francisco. Cld 5th, Acadian. Gardner, Portland (perhaps Maire).

Pontascutti, July 7-Art Victoria, Chambion. NYork for London (and proceeded; the report that she are at Deal 5d was false).

Off do 9th, 6 AM, an Am packet ship, supposed the London, Hebard, from NYork for London, which was off Dartmonth 7th.

QUEENSTOWN, July 7-Cld Wabash, Barnes (from Mauritius), London.

Shiring, July 6-Art Culloma, Corning, Antworp; 8th, Arctic, Zarega, do.

Shigo, July 7-Sid Linden Gillan, NYerk.

The Start, July 6th-Off Indian Queen, Drummond, from Havana for Antworp (was also reported of Salcomb 4th).

Portskouth, July 8-The Am ship Emblem (of NYork), Slater, from Newcastle for Philadelphia, which put in here leaky, is dieg.

Cape Town, CGH, May 29-On the 18th inst the Am ship Argo, Crocker, put into Algoa Bay for repairs, having sprung a leak in a heavy gale, not far from Natal. The leak was first discovered May 10. Throughout that day they had experienced severe squalls from the westward, and at seven PM they rigad the pump, and after working for half an hour, found that the vessel had sprung a leak. All hands were immediately put by turns to the pump and the chegole centimed unashaded. At eightnex men ing they found the leak increasings or rapidly that force. Shortly after, Suderly Rept going through the night show found the leak increasings or rapidly that force. Shortly after, Suderly a containing to bench on the vessel to lighton her by throwing over a portion of the cargo, and secondingly 48 bales of hemp were thrown overbeard. On the following day (12th), no abstence with one pump, as the force. Shortly after, Suderly and the pump and the leak while the wind still continued unashaded. At eight next were anable to keep her free. The ship was found to leak during these 24 hours at the rate of 25 strokes the hour. The crew were so wern out with fatigue that the captain was oblised to let half of the English evesel coming in sixth t leave. They were finally prevalled upon to try another day in order to get her into a port, from which they could not be far off, and that the Swedish back had consented to remaie with them till they did so. At 8 PM on the lat they made Padrone. Four of the crew here dropped from exhaustion. The prospect of reaching cort soon kept the athers up, and the 18th found them anchored in the bay. The Arco although only 450 tons, is one of those roomy vessels made for carrying, and she has now unwarfs of 1000 tors of valuable cargo on heard. It is believed that the whole of her cargo will have to be landed, and the vessel be obliged to be condemned.

Telegraphic Marine Reports.

Arrived-Ship Squantum, Cadiz. Spoke 17th inst, 1st 33, lon 6:16, bark Legamte, 75 days from Marcelles for N vork. Fark Frito, Fenancela. Spoke 10th inst, off Memory Rock, brig Caroline, from Mobile for Boston, all bands sick but trig Caroline, from Mobite far Boston, all bands sick but
the mate.
Barks Sarah Olney, Matanzas: Rhoderio Dha, Wilmington, N.C.; Modena, Bastimore, brigs R.R. Hasklas, Trindsditon, N.C.; Modena, Bastimore, brigs R.R. Hasklas, Trindsditon, N.C.; Modena, Bastimore, brigs R.R. Hasklas, Trindsditon, N.C.; Modena, Bastimore, B.
Faster, Tarquia, Southerner, and Roan, Philadelphia,
Brave, and Sty, Albany; Counsellor, Rondout; Rolbourne,
and Leprelette, N.Yan, Counsellor, Rondout; Rolbourne,
Cleared-Ship Huntress, Sfrancisco; Western Star, St.
Schm, NB, to load for Liverpool; bark Behring, St. Potersburg; L. & A. Hobart, Smyrna; achr Americas Belle, N.York,
Salled-Steamship Nins, Havena via Key West,
Salled-Steamship Benj Frantlin, Mork,
Arrived 23d-Ship Atlantic, N.York,

Arrived 22d-Ship Atlantic, NYork.

Hernid Martine Correspondence.

Arrived-Schra L H Nickerson, Nickerson, Bostoni Capty.
Paggett, NYork: Mary Jane, Perkina, Bath; John S Shriver, Cais, Dighton; Milton, McGregor, Lubee; B H Rowley,
Regers, Charleston; Lucratia, Duer, Amarischa: F J Commins. Vearis, Banger; Wm A Dubosq, Carlide, NYork; Banter, Lowry, Portsmouth; A A Gould, Grant, NYork; Banter, Lowry, Portsmouth; A A Gould, Grant, NYork; Bunter, Lowry, Portsmouth; A A Gould, Grant, NYork; B L Bury, Peterson, Providence.

Cleared-Ship Duko of Northumberland (Br), Rebson, London, barks Fmily, Reberts, Marseilles; Laconia, Taylor, Boston; Sarah Moers (2d clearance) Dean, San Francisco; brig B Cousins Thompson, Boston; stein M A Gould, Grast, Portsmouth; Lucretin, Day, Heaton; J S Shriver, Gaia, Dighton; Victory Baler, Beston; Telegraph, Southworth, Middletown; F J Commins, Mazie, Boston; Cardenas, Grant, do; W A Dubonq, Carlisis Gaskill; Banner, Lowry, Portsmouth; Maydower, Horriman, Portland; Banis S Berry, Peterson, Boston; steamer Kennebec, Clark, NYork. Discellaneous.

Birso Almano—The wrock of this vessel has gone ashere at Cape May. A track was found on board containing about \$150. A seaman's cheet, containing a few duthes and \$6 05 in money, was picked up at Five Mile Beach. Cape May, 20th inst. which probably came from the same vessel. There were also a tew papers in it, bearing the name of "Warren P Russell Waldeboro, Me." It is in the possession of Mr Taylor, from whom the owner or his friends can receive it by proving the property. from whom the owner or his friends can receive it by proving the property.

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COAST SURVEY STATION (near Petersburg, Va.)

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Arr at New London List, ship Perura, N. Brown. Desoia. tion lelands, St Helena, June 8, full.

Touched at Fayal (by the lo. at Bosto, 1) 9th ult, schr Walter Irving, Nickerson, Provincetown. 25 bbh oit; barks Spartan, Cool., do. 200; 5th. Atlantic, Luce, N. V. 400 (landing)) 5th. ship Liverson, Provincetown. 100 bbis wh 25 pp. Uth. ship Congress. (24) Hathaway. NB, cioan; 20th. bark Breezen, Ryder. Frevincetown. 100 bbis wh 25 pp. Uth. ship Congress. (24) Hathaway. NB, cioan; 20th. bark Breezen, Ryder. Frevincetown. 100 bbis wh 25 pp. Uth. ship Congress. (24) Hathaway. NB, cioan; 20th. bark Breezen, Holb bbis oil landed 60 bbis humphack oil; 211 a ship Martha, Stuart FH, clean; 22d, barks Grey Hound, Ving. Westport, 376 bbls; 23d, Jas Andrews Beetle. NB, 45 bbls oil; (landed); 25th Sampho, Howland. NB 70. The lo. 180 pp. 180 bbis oil; landed 60 bbls oil; clanded); 25th Sampho, Howland. NB 70. The lo. 180 pp. 25th Sampho, Howland. NB 70. The lo. 180 pp. 25th Sampho, Howland. NB 70. The lo. 180 pp. 25th Sampho, Howland. NB 70. The lo. 180 pp. 25th Sampho, Howland. NB 70. The lo. 180 pp. 25th Sampho, Howland. NB 70. The lo. 180 pp. 25th Sampho, Howland. Smith, of Cold Spring, 8td Marcho, Italy, Rowley, of Greenport. South Seas: 18th, NP Tallmadge, Edwards, of Cold Spring, for South Seas: 18th, NP Tallmadge, Edwards, of Cold Spring, for South Seas: 18th, NP Tallmadge, Edwards, of Cold Spring, for South Seas: 18th, NP Tallmadge, Lawrence, of Cold Spring, for South Seas: 18th, NP Tallmadge, Edwards, of Cold Spring, for South Seas: 18th, NP Tallmadge, Cowners, of Roberts, Mendall. 19 m. New Bedford. 130 days, 130 pp. 124, Excallent, Smith, Matty Ital 1643 S, Ian 506 W, Congress, Mendall. 19 m. New Bedford. 130 days, 130 pp. June 11, lat 31 N, lon 53 W, schr Palmyra, of Naatuckt 19 linet stated.

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ALGOA BAY, May 29—Ship Argo, Grocker, from Manite for, Boston (see extracts per steamship America); bark Springbok, Hurd, from Heaton via Cape Town, to return to latter soon, and finish log for Boston.

ANTWERN, July 7—Bark Ella (of Boston). Atwood, for Boston, idg. Ship William, Hall is chartered to lead for do, to call Aug 1 a 5. The W is reported ald for a port in England, so that the charter may have been cancelled, or she may return to fulfill th.

ASPINWALL, July 16—Art steamship Fampero, NOrleans, to sail next day on her return.

BARHULBST (River Gambia), June 13—No Am vessels in Bort.

to sail next day on her return.

Barnus of (River Gambis), June 18—No Am vessels in port

Entering port, brig Adelphi, Gerham, from Boston; also a schr supposed the S B Tawasend, Turner, from Nyork, Arr at do July 3, ship John Marshall, Robertson, Nyork, Bermupa, July 12—Arr ateamship Merlin, Cope, Nyork, Bermupa, July 12—Arr ateamship Merlin, Cope, Nyork, Ear Town, Coll May 29—Blurk Orean Wey, Lewis, for Boston abt June 5: brigs Velox (Br), Ware, from do (March 4) arr 5th, unc. 38 lifth, bark Courser, White Zanthar.

Capit, June 39—Ship Essex, Welsh, from Adra, for Boston & Carlis, June 39—Ship Essex, Welsh, from Adra, for Boston & Louched for supplies, to sail next day.

Cancerdary, July 4—Ship Oxford, Minot, from NOrleans, arr 3d, to lead for Nyork bark fines. Carlisle, for Ryork south by Elinden, Rowe, seeking fett, only Am vessels.

Capit Havview, July 4—Brig Mary Collantine, Ward, 6c Boston 6 days; self Mary Knapp, Wilson, for Nyork, 16c Capit Havview, July 11—Brig Neptune, Chapp, for Beston, 2th black of the Ship Mary Collantine, Proceedings of the Ship Mary Carlon, Proceedings of the Ship

MALGON, June 22—Bit sohr Maria Theresa, for a port in United, John 22—Bit sohr Maria Theresa, for a port in United, Idg.

MAYANLAS, July 10—Ships Eric, Curtle, for London, Idg.
Sabatia, Hall, wig frt; banks Vesta, Porcy: Canada Lacomb; Octavia, Surgert; Orino S. John, Rodbird, and Becomb; Octavia, Surgert; Orino S. John, Rodbird, and Becomb; Octavia, Surgert; Orino S. John, Rodbird, and Becomb; Octavia, Surgert; Orino S. John, Rodbird, and Gosto, Baker,
Ottavia, Hantella, July 12—Arr brig Amititia (Prus), Heya, N.
York,
Newcastle, July 2—Dutch bark Mercurius, for Boston,
Idg.

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Newport, E. July 2—Ship Eamoset, Chapman, for NYerk 19g, bark J J Hathorn, Brown, do do.

Rochelle, July 6—Prussian brig Wrangler, for Boston 28meevering. Sid 3d, the Alfred, NYork.

Rottenam, July 7—Ship Powhatan, Myers, for Boston 2th; sw schr Isabella, Nilsean, for do 10 or 12 days.

Richtnucro, June 28—Arr Prussian chip Norma, NYork, 20th, brigs Fero, Jeoling, 6g; 36th, Addison, Brown, do; 1st inst, Norw bark Norma do; 15th, brig Elenor, Thempson, do; 18th, Russian bark, Julia Heya, do; 16th, bark Burlington, Winchell, NYork.

Ruskrines, July 5—No Am vessels in port.

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Smyrna, June 26—So am vessels in port.

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Styrna, June 26—So am vessels in port.

Styrna, June 26—Bark Callao, for Sfrancisca 3 wanks Tahiri, no date—Bark Callao, for Sfrancisca 5 wanks Tahiri Alla Marka 5 for Sfrancisca 5 wanks T

mento, Boston vis Havana; Er schr Susan, Steers, Beston 23 days.

Home Ports.

ALBANY, July 22—Arr schrs Sagnasw, Boston; Paugasset, N Bedford. Cld schrs Vitzage, and Planter. Beston; Anseline, and Perine, Previdence.

EALTHORE July 23—Cld bark Zion, Reynolds, Boston; brigs Folipe (Sp), Coll. Bamerios (with inboard cargo from Bavana); Susan Boyes, — B. Windies

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BOSTON, May 22—Cld bark 2001, 9 PM arr up at 2-35; barks to 10 the the 22 May 10 the 10 th Home Ports.

DANVERS July 21—Arr schr Lucy Blake, Philadelphia, DANVERS July 21—Arr schra Bediator, Reed, James FALL, RIVER, July 20—Arr schra Bediator, Reed, James

20 h—Arr schr McGistor, Read Charlesten: Geo M Smith, Hawbins: Stranger, Riackwell and Sayah Elizabeh, Haisabeh, Hagiabeh, Philadelphia: 21st, Wandenssao, Eddy Charleston: Nathan Junfee, Beald, Alexandria: ida Mailler Lessum, Nathan Junfee, Beald, Alexandria: ida Mailler Lessum, Nathan Junfee, Beald, Alexandria: ida Mailler Lessum, Philadelphia Bid 21st, schra Eli Towens der Paumain, for a Southern port: President, Philadelphia; from bolow, bric Lanclina, Staples for Garden, Philadelphia; from bolow, bric Lanclina, Staples, for Garden, Philadelphia; from bolow, Gardel Wilden, Nyerk, Garden, Wilden, Nyerk, GlouceSter, July 17—Arr schr Petrel, Randent, Md. Eddy, Wilden, Nyerk, GlouceSter, July 21—arr ateamer Sachem Thrasher, Nyerk; sloce Kolsuth Banning der 22d, schr Rival Farman, Eingaten stramer Albany, White, Albany, sloeps R. L. Perker, Bailey Kingston, Emily Pratt, Nyerk, Holmer's Hole, July 21—Arr brig R H Haskins, Snow, Triniand 2d inch. for Reston.

1.EWPS, July 27, 6 PM—Br barks Barbara, for Maurithus, Fauny, for Lubseq two herm briss, and six schrs weat to sea toke morther; and not 2 PM briss Oscoola, Alamada, Portland Acorn Requests. Alvaro, Emblow: Albaryses, M. J. O Gilmer, President Z Taylor, albart Lawrence, Mary H. Willism Pitt. Mary Cramer, schra Thes Fenner, Mahany, Henry Payson, and some twenty theres tasked to sea.

R. J. Collimore, President Z Taylor, abbott Lawrence, Mary I. Willism Pitt. Mary Graner; schra Theo Fenner, M. Maheny, Henry Payson, and some twenty others steed to the Collins Pitt. Ordern, Lewis, Norfolk.

NEW Chile And. John Schra Tremont, Samner, NYerks, 17th Ordern, Lewis, Norfolk.

NEW Chile And. Jely 15—Arr shipe Granada. Eathedder Liverteel May 8; Poilar the, Pierson Beaton; Meldac, Astoria (Br). Jenkins, Liverpool 42; Lucy, Boston; Meldac, Astoria (Br). Jenkins, Liverpool 42; Lucy, Boston; Meldac, Mervill, Matenias; Jon Parler, Williams, Havanas, edur Pairy, Silver do Cid steamanip Fateon, Rogers, Assinwally, bella Matenias, Jon Parler, Williams, Havanas, altha-Cid schra Eisza & Susan, Almade, Brewer, Marsellies, aller Cornella Gordmanson, Sanana, Miller, San June, Nic.

NEW BEDFURD, July 21—Arr schr Wm Brown, Hunt, Nyork, 22d sloop ledex, do.

NEW BEDFURD, July 21—Arr briz Thos Trowbridge, Sheffeld Earhadoon; sleep Nary Envison Hime, Nyork, Steeler, July 40–41, 1997.

Cilve do: Confidence, do.

NEW POIRT, July 22—Arr briz Emelica, Steples, Dichton for Philadelphias schra President Gardiner, Providence for Orlon, Hules de, for alluany; Lady Adams, Atlan, Salling of Chile, Confidence, do.

NEW POIRT, July 22—Arr briz Emelica, Steples, Dichton for Orlon, Hules de, for alluany; Lady Adams, Atlan, Salling of Chiles of Chiladelphias schra President Gardiner, Providence for Philadelphias schra President Gardiner, Providence for Philadelphias schra Parler, Beaton, Chile, Providence, Frank, Marsell, Marsell

elplia.
WALDORORO. June 14—Arr salus Mantrose. Staves,
Battle Pe. Va. 16th Mary Groten. Geyer. do.
WILMINGMON. July 19—Arr salus Wake, Brissa. N
York: 20th Alarin. Regers. do; 21st. Welhalm. (Bramt,
Junebleat do. Clé 20th, briga Gen Marshall, Mozse, Boston,
Commerce, Seavy. do.

Passengers Arrived.

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CHARLESTON-Steamship James Arger-Miss Cabinet.
Miss E Wright, Miss L P Steele, Miss Elmore, Miss Corbet,
Miss E Sportner, Miss H Schriver, Miss M L Amison. Miss
Herry, Miss Mathews Miss Miver, Mrs 1914, Mrs Stevens,
Mrs P Beenard, Mrs Glesson and child, Mrs Greves,
Mrs Mc P Beenard, Mrs Glesson and child, Mrs Greves,
Mrs Mc Rinney, Mrs Schriner, Mrs M H Barry, Mrs avikle,
Mrs Mathews, D Misser and Lady, J M Newby and Lady. Jam
Rose and Jacy, Gow Wijter and lady. To Bodd lady,
Non and Jacy, Gow Wijter and lady. To Bodd lady,
Non arriver, G. L Poere, O Taylor, B F Fenzer T & Radcliffer, Wm Rowland and two children, J R Rosel, Lieut A
J Cros, Thomas M Horsey, J F Swanson, T J Swanson,
C E Johnston, Jos Richee, G E Manizanth, J B Suanson,
Heilester, W G Chardler, J E Doby, W K Batchelder, A M
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Hellester, W G Chardler, J E Rasher and servent, C Rickardson, J P Euster J W Sanders E Heaten, L C Danning,
R W Clist J W Brown, W S Coates, Mr Cushbert, Save Dr
L-land, Bavid Kelw, T C Levier, W W Beren and servent,
Cant Scatt, Chamberlain, H Lwil, P Levry, J Bloch, A
Rectwick John G Milner T W Huns, L W Wley, Capt
Pittman, John P Fatterfers, H Delida, Go Miller, N P
Burns Geo Craft—and 21 in the steams.
Levertone—Ship Torrens—Jomes End and wife, Thorma,
Herd & E Foarce, Mister Sannah, Casherina Galdwell and
nice children. J. Burnerst-Brig Sea Mow-Capt T France, of HBM Section W I Regiment,

SAN PRANCTICO-Ciles SAN FRANCISCO Citiper obly Warner-Wm E. Beans, Style Anstella Parker, from Havre for NVork, July 1, no Stip Aratella Parker, from Havre for NVork, July 1, no Style Anstella Parker, from Havre for NVork, July 1, no Style Anstella Lawrence, from Liverpool for NYork, July 1, no Style Anstella Lawrence, from Liverpool for NYork, July 1, no Style Anstella Lawrence, from Liverpool for NYork, July 6, Niep annuaky, Winter, fro